

Figures Don't Lie!
Broadway is the best and the
cheapest place to
buy your clothing, furnishing goods,
hats, cars, trunks and valises.
323
GRAND LEADER
C. Carter & Dasher, Proprietors

WONDERFUL

Largest Orders Ever Made by a
Retail House in Paducah.

Three Hundred Dinner Sets in
Transit to Fill a Great
Demand.

When Paducah's new china store, The Arcade, opened up just three months ago, its success was questioned, fearing that they had introduced into our town a finer line of china and nicer goods than the trade of this city demanded. But a reporter strolling through this elegant store found their stock was just that which was needed, for it was plainly visible the finer goods had been sought after judging from the broken stock shown. True, they have the cheap goods, but this stock was complete and in getting the prices on different lines the reporter found that the good goods were selling only a fraction higher than the cheap lines which the city has had thrust upon them.

In going through their warehouse it was found that their stock was being replenished and new things added which will delight the house-keeper, and inside of a month their Christmas stock will be arriving, several importation orders being now on the road.

In taking with Mr. Lane the reporter was surprised to learn that he had placed with three different large factories, orders amounting to over three hundred dinner sets, to be shipped out in the next month. These sets are to be given away at a cost of only 25 cents, the plan having already been explained in nearly every home throughout the city and country.

We congratulate this new store on its wonderful success in the first three months of its business career.

The Arcade shipped fifty dinner sets this week to different parts of the state. Fifty more will arrive Monday and one hundred the following week.

Gospel meeting at the Union Rescue Mission, 431 South Third street, every night this summer at 7:30. There will be preaching near Little's spoke factory in grove at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, September 10. All are invited to take part in these services. R. W. Chiles, Superintendent.

WORKED A SURPRISE.

Insurgents Attempt to Take Three Towns Held by Americans.

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 9.—The insurgents in the north sprung a surprise this morning by making simultaneous attacks on Santa Rita, Cagayan and San Antonio, all of which places are held by Americans. The rebels used artillery, but were easily repulsed. Two insurgent officers and six privates captured.

NOT SO WARLIKE.

England and the Transvaal May Yet Kiss and Make Up.

JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal, Sept. 9.—The Voortrekkers have resolved not to send Boer riflemen to officially guard the frontier. The Boers were already engaged in the work but they went without orders. Calmer feeling prevails. The opinion is growing that a clash of arms will be avoided.

ALMOST CHOKED.

Charlie, the 6-year-old son of Mr. George Griggs, engineer at Kilgore's came near choking to death yesterday afternoon. He was found playing with some boys and was speechless. Dr. Coyle was summoned, and after a time succeeded in dislodging a large chunk of watermelon which had stuck in his throat. The boy is now out of danger but had a narrow escape.

SENSATIONAL REPORT.

BERLIN, Ger., Sept. 9.—It is rumored that if Dreyfus is condemned Count Muenster, the German ambassador to Paris, will refuse to return to that city.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday.

“HE IS GUILTY!”

This Was the False Finding of the Dreyfus Court-Martial
Returned Today.

5 AGAINST 2 FOR ACCUSED

Punishment Fixed at Ten Years in Fortress Courts a Weakened Verdict.

LATEST FROM SCENE OF TRIAL

The curtain on France's latest farce has again been rung down; the second Dreyfus court-martial is over. The finding of the court—guilty and a sentence of ten years in a fortress—is clearly a travesty on justice and only intended as a vindication to the unfortunate man's accusers. Either the accused should on first trial have been stood and shot, the crime being so grievous as that, or else released because of the great doubt of his guilt. The second trial, for lack of any evidence at all should have brought Dreyfus freedom, with attempted reparation for a great wrong done him, an arrest and punishment to the real offenders against the country's honor and dignity—Dreyfus' accusers to be found in the “general's” gang, which has done and is doing so much to bring reproach upon France's name. The finger of the Christian world is today pointed in derision toward France and the finale to the Dreyfus farce—the conviction of the innocent and the escape from punishment of the guilty.

RENNES, France, Sept. 9.—The Dreyfus court-martial adjourned until 3 this afternoon. It is generally supposed a verdict will be announced at that hour. The entire session was devoted to the closing of the argument by Demange. Extraordinary precautions have been taken to prevent any disorder. Bodies of troops of gendarmes were early this morning at the town echoed with the tramp of marching men. The public was excluded from a space nearly a quarter mile from the Lycee. In each street approaching the court three barriers of troops of soldiers formed a cordon around the court house and were massed in the plaza in center of the town. In front of the post office were a hundred mounted gendarmes ready to gallop to any point where trouble was threatened. Demange entered upon a searching analysis of the evidence and recapitulated the testimony of the expert artists in Dreyfus' favor. He took up the borderer by sections and execute Esterhazy in a scathing arraignment. Demange dropped into a pathetic manner today and presented a forcible argument. When Demange had finished with a magnificent peroration his eyes were suffused with tears and his lips from violence of efforts actually covered with foam there was a moment of silence and then a sharp crackle of hand claps, but no cheering at all—apart from demonstration. Labor then announced he would not speak. Dreyfus throughout the speech preserved his calm demeanor.

At 3:10 p. m. the court adjourned to consider verdict.

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A GOOD SPEECH.

Was the One Made Here by Mr. W. C. Owens Last Evening.

A crowd of several hundred gentlemen heard the speech delivered here last evening by Mr. W. C. Owens. Owing to the inclement weather the speaking occurred at the city hall and not Yester's Park and the crowd was reduced because of the weather and change of place. But a good speech was heard by those present and the speaker was fully satisfied with the people and his work. The Sun cares only to say that Mr. Owens is a fine talker, perhaps the most entertaining one heard yet in the canvas, and all he said last night was said soundly, logically, with great calmness and effect, and that those who heard him were very favorably impressed with his candor and precision. He left little for the Goebelites to hang hope and satisfied all with the wisdom of their conclusion in deciding not to vote for the Louisville ticket. Mr. Owens should be swing around the circle by the Brownites, for he is unquestionably about their best talker. His speech has been largely discussed to day.

DIED AMONG STRANGERS.

Alexander Fabre Passes Away at Noble's Restaurant.

Alexander A. Fabre is the name of a man about 45 years of age, who died yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock at George Noble restaurant on Second street. He came here about a month ago, and had been employed at the restaurant. He became ill about two weeks ago, but not seriously.

Justice Emery held an inquest this morning. He examined the man's effects, and found about two dollars in money, and some clothing. His valise contained Tom Paine's "Age of Reason," a family Bible and other things, all of which seemed to be kept with scrupulous cleanliness.

It was learned from one letter that he had been living at 215 Commercial avenue, Cairo, Ill., and that he was a cousin, Frank Fabre, of Mobile, Ala., in whose letter was enclosed a pass over the Mobile and Ohio from Cairo to Mobile, dated May 24. Beyond this nothing is known of the man.

Justice Emery also found a letter showing that Fabre had been employed by Sibley Brothers, canary makers, at Cairo, and there was a ticket from Dawson to Cairo in his grip. He had been to Dawson, it is seen from his health. He was an Italian, and it is known of him here.

The inquest is postponed until some of his friends or relatives are heard from. Justice Emery wired to both Cairo and Mobile for advice.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.

Fate of a Boy Who Went Swimming in a Gravel Pit.

Bonner Hackett, colored, aged 12 years, was drowned in Guthe's pit yesterday afternoon late while in swimming. If any one was with him at the time, Justice Emery, who held the inquest, could not find him. Some one told the boy's father that he was drowned, and while the latter was in the city for an undertaker, some one fished the boy out with a hook. The verdict of the jury was accidental death by drowning, and the remains were this morning buried from the family residence near Thirteenth and Trimble streets.

REPUBLICANS, NOTICE.

The members of the Republican county committee are requested to meet next Wednesday evening, September 13, at 7:30 p. m., to consider in matters of party interest. The end of the trial hardly seemed comprehended and something else was looked for.

The defense has already begun preparing points on which to base an appeal to the high military court in Paris. The appeal must be heard within 24 hours after the decision of the court-martial. If not allowed, the degradation of Dreyfus will follow, as the government is reported to be unwilling to again appeal to the court of cassation.

Dreyfus was not present in the court room when the verdict was read. He was waiting in an ante room adjoining, whether Coone Jousnat proceeded and read him the court's fatal decision. Only the members of the court and his counsel were present when the verdict was read to Dreyfus.

ANOTHER ASPIRANT.

Monday the Sun will, by authority, announce Mr. Ed C. Lucas as a candidate for representative from McRae county. Mr. Lucas takes the track at the earnest solicitation of many friends, though he had said he would be best young men and is capable in all enter the contest.

Mr. Lucas is one of the county's respects to fill the office he seeks. He will enter the contest with a good following and if nominated will leave no stone unturned to lead his party banner to victory. His candidacy, of course, is subject to the action of the Republican party.

ROOM TO RENT.

Furnished front room to let to man and wife without children. One block from good boarding house. Apply at 423 Adams.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, of Washington street, are parents of a fine boy baby.

Born to the wife of Mr. Tom Ellison, of South Third street, a girl.

CIRCUIT COURT

Grand Jury Made a Brief Report

This Morning.

Flowers Case Set for Monday

Week—Order for

Him.

Judge Bushnell made an order in the circuit court yesterday for George Flowers, the alleged apostle to be brought to the city from Princeton, where he has been incarcerated for safe keeping, and his trial is set for next Monday.

The robbery case against Adeline Morton, colored, was dismissed by the grand jury.

The court ordered that no indictments be taken from the circuit court under penalty of fine.

The seduction case against Lee Page is set for Monday.

Bryant Overstreet, charged with malicious shooting, was allowed to plead guilty to shooting in sudden heat and passion, and was fined \$60 and costs. He shot Charlie Hill, in the Maxon's Mill section.

In the case against Jeff Hubbard, represented to one year for house-breaking, a motion for a new hearing, with the reasons therefor, was made and will be argued next week.

The case against W. C. Gaither, for representing a foreign insurance company without a license, is set for Monday.

The breach of the peace case against Jim Kirksey is set for Tuesday.

The immorality warrant against Joe Street was filed away.

The grand jury this morning brought in an indictment against John Long, colored, charged with stealing and selling some property of Taylor Craig, for grand larceny and obtaining money by false pretenses.

Will Jackson was indicted on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses and Will Childers for a breach of the peace.

George Trice, colored, charged with robbing Mr. John Enders, the grocer, was given eight years. It will be remembered that Trice knocked him down and stole several dollars from his pocket.

Jack Bolan won.

Jack Bolan won the twenty round contest with Jack Brodie at Fulton last night in the fifth round on a foul.

The fighting was spirited, but it was evident that Brodie is no match in cleverness for his adversary, and he fouled him and lost. Here when they fought Brodie pretended that he had a dislocated arm, and the fight was given to Bolan. They will fight again about the fifteenth at Memphis. Wood Jones and Ernest Ozment, of the city, fought a preliminary, which was called a draw in the fourth.

It was reported that Bolan was knocked down, but this is contradicted, and it is said that he only fell to escape being struck. It is one of his favorite and most successful tactics.

Betting was lively and there was a large crowd. One man jumped up with a gun and got a little disorderly, but was promptly squelched.

DEATH OF MR. S. E. WORTEN

Mr. S. E. Worton, aged 21, and a brother of Attorney J. M. Worton, of the city, died about 3 o'clock this morning at his home in Livingston county, after a five weeks illness from typhoid fever. He was a young man of promise and leaves many friends and relatives to mourn his loss. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning, burial at the family grave yard.

YOUTHFUL COUPLE

Sol Peck and Miss Lulu Shaffer, of Calvert City, Marshall county, were yesterday married at Benton by County Judge Shewell. It is the youngest couple ever married there, the groom being eighteen and the bride fifteen, the latter wearing short dresses and being small for her age.

BRITISH OFFICERS ENTERTAINED

British officers entertained the officers of Admiral Dewey's flag ship at Gibraltar.

Fire at the Shelby Tube Works, in Shelby, Ohio, caused a heavy loss.

The Union Cement Company, with capital of over \$2,500,000, was organized at Philadelphia to fight the cement combine.

Two negro volunteer regiments, it is reported, will shortly be ordered organized for service in the Philippines.

The foundry of Bridgeford & Co., of Louisville, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$75,000 to \$100,000, and the Phoenix tannery to the extent of about \$75,000.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont surprised fashionable Newport with an automobile parade.

A boy was killed and two men wounded in a spectacular reproduction of the battle of San Juan at Columbus, O.

Rear Admiral Henry Pickering, U. S. N., died suddenly at Boston.

Between 12,000 and 15,000 miners are on a strike in the Dayton district of Tennessee.

Ezekiel Morgan, the first surveyor of Leslie county, died at the age of ninety-nine years.

Six persons were injured in a street car collision at Cleveland.

A man at Hannibal, Mo., killed his son and then shot himself, perhaps fatally.

The Republic Iron and Steel company has begun preparations for the erection of a Bessemer steel plant at Youngstown, O., to cost \$1,000,000.

It is estimated that the resolution adopted by the G. A. R. encampment favoring the rehabilitation of rate 164 would, if complied with, add about \$60,000 to the pension-annuity.

The will of D. H. Baldwin, the deceased Cincinnati piano manufacturer, will be contested by his widow. She was left an income of only \$5,000 a year for life, nearly the entire estate being bequeathed to Presbyterian missions.

A wind and rainstorm did great damage in Henry county, Ky., Wednesday night. At Gistville, Thomas Crittenden was killed by lightning.

T. A. Jones died to A. N. and B. F. Sears, for \$2,000, property in the county.

Mary A. Bishop died to Z. C. Graham for \$2,000 a lot adjoining the First Christian church.

T. W. Fults died to A. and M. English for \$800 land in the county.

A. N. Sears died to L. W. Liles, for \$400, nineteen acres of land in the county.

W. R. Holland died to A. S. and H. P. Barkdale for \$850 property in the county.

The Venezuelan foreign office denies that there has been a new outbreak of the revolutionists.

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Admiral Dewey's health is gradually improving and he believes he will have entirely recovered before he arrives at New York.

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Ellis, Rudy & Phillips

NEW BLACK

Dress Goods! OUR BANNER Department!

We have ready for your inspection a fine
of Black Goods that is right up-to-date in style
and superior in quality.

Our 36-inch Henriettes are only 25c a yard. Best quality 44-inch
Serge 50c a yard. Handsome Mohair Cheviots, 48 inches wide, 69c a
yard. Best Clay Serge made, 50 inches wide, for \$1.50 a yard.

CREPONS.

The demand for Crepons this season is greater than ever before and we have prepared for the rush.

Fine Figured Crepons, 75c a yard. Extreme novelties in handsome silk Crepon patterns, 95 cents, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard.

BLACK TAFFETA SILK.
THREE SPECIAL VALUES.

Good quality 22-inch black Taffeta, 59c a yard.

Best 24-inch Taffets 75 cents a yard.

Our 27-inch Taffets can't be surpassed at the price, 95c a yard.

NEW FABRICS FOR MOURNING WEAR.

Black Pronto cloth, a stylish 44-inch carded material that will stand hard wear, 89c a yard. Gonsola cloth, a superb cashmere weave selected as against "the king" for government awoke a hornet's nest of opposition. The ministers generally are resenting the insulting attack to the cloth in a most decided way.

THE LARGEST CARPET STOCK IN PADUCAH

We carry only the very best Carpets the manufacturers can make, and offer them at lowest possible prices. You will be interested in these specials:

Good quality seven-eights Hemp Carpet, 10c a yard. Extra quality yard-wide Granit Carpet—good colors and patterns—the best cheap carpet made, 25c a yard. Good Ingrain Carpets for 35c a yard. A line of all wool Ingrain Carpets reduced from 50c to 40c a yard.

FALL PATTERNS IN VELVET, AXMINSTER, MOQUETTE AND TAPESTRY CARPETS.

The designs in these goods are prettier than ever before. Good quality Tapestry Brussels for 60c a yard. Velvet Carpets for 95c a yard. Moquettes only 85c a yard.

The Latest FELT SAILORS AND WALKING HATS IN OUR MILLINERY ROOM.

SHOES. SHOES.

If feet could talk QUEEN quality would be the first demanded. Have you seen them? NO? What is their merit? Style, fit and wear Medium Price.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES.

Are you needing Shoes for the girls and boys?

Our stock is complete in all departments

Child's 5s to 8s, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25
Child's 8 1/2 to 11s, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
Misses' 11 1/2 to 2s, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00
Boys' 8 1/2 to 11s, 75c and \$1.00
Boys' 9s to 13 1/2s, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
Boys' 1s to 5 1/2s, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

SEE OUR SHOES FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

ELLIS, RUDY & PHILLIPS,

221 BROADWAY.

If You Want—
BLACKSMITHING DONE
A. W. GRIEF Can do it for you

Quicker, Neater, Better than anybody does New Work Repairing, Horseshoing.

The same old place, 218 COURT St.

HENRY MAMMEN, Jr.
BOOKBINDER

A thoroughly equipped Book-making plant.

You need send nothing out of town.

Patent Flat-Opening Books BROADWAY

ESTABLISHED 1884. THE OLDEST RETAIL ESTABLISH- MENT IN THE CITY

J. W. Dicke & Co.,

Dealers In

Staple and Fancy Groceries
Provisions, Produce, Feed, Etc.

Try our Celebrated Sugar-Cured Meats.

Lame, Shoulders, and Bacon—and Strictly Pure Lard. All our own pack and sold under a guarantee.

Wos. 825-827 S. Third St. Telephone 10

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY

(INCORPORATED)

J. E. WILLIAMSON, Vice-President.

JOHN J. DORIAN, Secretary.

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By mail, per month in advance..... \$1.25

THE WEEKLY SUN.

One year, by mail, postage paid..... 1.00

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graphic Association in the States.

OUR STATE TICKET.

GOVERNOR,
W. S. TAYLOR,
Of Butler County.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
JOHN MARSHALL,
Of Jefferson County.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STATE CALIF POWERS,
Of Knox County.

ATTORNEY GENERAL,
CLIFTON J. PRATT,
Of Hopkins County.

AUDITOR,
JOHN S. SWEENEY,
Of Bourbon County.

CHASHER,
WALTER R. DAY,
Of Breathitt County.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE,
J. W. THROCKMORTON,
Of Fayette County.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS,
JOHN BURKE,
Of Campbell County.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1899.

The Goebel editor who abused a Baptist minister for expressing his views as against "the king" for governor awoke a hornet's nest of opposition. The ministers generally are resenting the insulting attack to the cloth in a most decided way.

Mr. Goebel is such a strong friend of the laboring man, why is it that he, in the capacity of a legislator, voted in the senate, against the law that was intended to protect laboring men and save them from rapidly employ? The fact is Mr. Goebel is a demagogue—for himself at the sacrifice of everything which is not for Goebel.

Mr. Goebel carried Ohio ten years ago, but no Democrat has won that state since. The drop from Campbell to McLean shows the extent of the deterioration of the Buckeye Democracy in the past decade.

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NEW BLACK

Dress Goods! OUR BANNER Department!

We have ready for your inspection a line
of Black Goods that is right up-to-date in style
and superior in quality.

Our 36-inch Henriettes are only 25c a yard. Best quality 44-inch
Serge 50c a yard. Handsome Mohair Cheviots, 48 inches wide, 69c a
yard. Best Clay Serge made, 50 inches wide, for \$1.50 a yard.

CREPONS.

The demand for Crepons this season is greater than ever before and we have prepared for the rush.

Fine Figured Crepons, 75c a yard. Extreme novelties in handsome silk Crepon patterns, 95 cents, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard.

Our 27-inch Taffeta can't be surpassed at the price, 95c a yard.

NEW FABRICS FOR MOURNING WEAR.

Black Prancia cloth, a stylish 44-inch carded material that will stand hard wear, 89c a yard. Gonsola cloth, a superb cashmere weave for mourning toiles, 46 inches wide, \$1.00 a yard. Black Ossola, a new cheviot, for separate skirts and tailor suits, 46 inches wide, \$1.25 a yard.

THE LARGEST CARPET STOCK IN PADUCAH

We carry only the very best Carpets the manufacturers can make, and offer them at lowest possible prices. You will be interested in these specifics:

Good quality seven-eights Hemp Carpet, 10c a yard. Extra quality yard-wide Graebe Carpet—good colors and patterns—the best cheap carpet made, 25c a yard. Good Ingrain Carpets for 35c a yard. A line of all wool Ingrain Carpets reduced from 50c to 40c a yard.

FALL PATTERNS IN VELVET, AXMINSTER, MOQUETTE AND TAPESTRY CARPETS.

The designs in these goods are prettier than ever before. Good quality Tapestry Brussels for 60c a yard. Velvet Carpets for 95c a yard. Moquettes only 85c a yard.

The Latest FELT SAILORS AND WALKING HATS IN OUR MILLINERY ROOM.

SHOES. SHOES.

11 feet could talk QUEEN quality would be the first demanded. Have you seen them? NO? What is their merit? Style, fit and wear. Medium Price.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES.

Are you needing Shoes for the girls and boys? Our stock is complete in all departments

Child's 5s to 8s, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25
Child's 8 1-2s to 11s, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
Misses' 11 1-2s to 2s, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00
Boys' 8 1-2s to 11s, 75c and \$1.00
Boys' 9s to 13 1-2s, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
Boys' 1s to 5 1-2s, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

SEE OUR SHOES FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

ELLIS, RUDY & PHILLIPS, 221 BROADWAY.

If You Want...
BLACKSMITHING DONE
A. W. GRIEF Can do it for you

Quicker, Neater, Better, than anybody does New Work, Repairing, Horseshoing.

The same old place. 218 COURT St.

HENRY MAMMEN, Jr.
BOOKBINDER
A thoroughly equipped Book-making plant.
You need send nothing out of town.

Patent Flat-Opening Books BROADWA

ESTABLISHED 1864 THE OLDEST RETAIL ESTABLISH- MENT IN THE CITY

J. W. Dicke & Co.,
Dealers In

Staple and Fancy Groceries
Provisions, Produce, Feed, Etc.

Try our Celebrated Sugar-Cured Meats.

Hams, Shoulders, and Bacon—and Strictly Pure Lard. All our own pack and sold under a guarantee.

nos. 825-827 S. Third St. Telephone 101

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Afternoon and Weekly

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY

(INCORPORATED)

F. M. FISHER, President

J. H. WILLIAMSON, Vice-President

JOHN J. DORIAN, Secretary

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22 Member of the Scripps-McRae League, the best afternoon Tele-

graphic Association in the States.

OUR STATE TICKET.

GOVERNOR,
W. S. TAYLOR,
Of Butler County.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
JOHN MARSHALL,
Of Jefferson County.

SECRETARY OF STATE,
CALEB POWERS,
Of Knott County.

ATTORNEY GENERAL,
CLIFTON J. PRATT,
Of Hopkins County.

AUDITOR,
JOHN S. SWEENEY,
Of Bourbon County.

TREASURER,
WALTER R. DAY,
Of Breathitt County.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE,
J. W. THROCKMORTON,
Of Fayette County.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
JOHN BURKE,
Of Campbell County.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1899.

The Goebel editor who abused a

Baptist minister for expressing him-
self as against "the king" for gov-
ernor awoke a hornet's nest of op-
position. The ministers generally

are resenting the insulting attack
on the cloth in a most decided way.

Mr. Goebel carried Ohio ten years

ago, but no Democrat has won that

state since. The drop from McLean

shows the extent of the deteriora-

tion of the Buckeye

Democracy in the past decade.

If Mr. Goebel is such a strong friend

of the laboring man, why is it that

he, in the capacity of a legislator,

voted in the senate, against the lien

law that was intended to protect

laboring men and save them from

nasally employers? The fact is Mr.

Goebel is a demagogue—for himself

at the sacrifice of everything which

is not a Goebel.

Around on "legal row" most any

one can tell you how many votes this

and that gubernatorial candidate is

going to receive in the district, yet

you can't find a man on the square

that can tell you how the city is going

to vote in the contest. Solomon was

not as wise as some of the people on

"legal row," but Solomon was not a

politician, you know.

Caleb Powers, of Knox county, the

young nominee for secretary of state

on the Republican ticket, has come

forward as a hard worker of a de-

gree to command the admiration of

the state executive committee. Pow-

ers has cut out six weeks of hard

work for the man and the Hon. Jack-

son Morris. Together they will stamp

southeastern Kentucky making 48

different points.

Goebel is the kind of a fellow that

passes a law to regulate a corpora-

tion and then takes a plea from the

corporation to fight his own law and

down it in the court of appeals.

He's the kind of a fellow that goes

to the senate and ostensibly legis-

lates against banks and then as an

attorney for the banks goes before

the highest courts to pick his own

enactment to pieces.

"I shall vote it straight this time,"

says an occasional ex-boister, who

thinks he is in line for the November

contest just because he has made up

his mind to support Goebel and his

gang. The fact is, the only crooked

ticket in the contest this time is the

Louisville one, and the man who votes

it will be voting the crooked ticket he

ever voted in his life without doubt.

The man who wants a straight ticket

will have to take any other but the

Louisville manufactured one.

It is sent out from some of the

mountain counties that already the

Democrats are preparing to flood

the section with illegal voters. A

similar report comes from Louisville

and other sections will doubtless

soon send out like information. Is

this the way the Goebelites promise

to win the election, which they are

so emphatically saying they will

carry? If it is they are reckoning

without much wisdom, for the people

are going to see to it that the

November election is a fair one, and

it will be that and nothing else.

Has Goebel whipped Judge Tarvin

into the trace? It would seem so.

Says a Frankfort telegram: "Judge

James P. Tarvin, of Covington, Ky.,

widely published as Bryan's proba-

ble running mate in 1900, wrote the Democ-

ratistic campaign committee today

offering to make speeches for Goebel.

He will make his first speech here next

Monday. There have been grave

doubts whether Tarvin would support

Goebel. In a recent letter to the state

central committee he vigorously at-

tacked some of Goebel's leaders, who

are supporting Goebel, but repudi-

ing Bryan and the Chicago platform.

Judge Tarvin is now in New York,

and his letter is written from there."

Captain B. B. Davis, who was archi-

tect of the new school building, has

had many insinuations made and spoken

by enemies with a view to injuring

him, both while here and while away,

was unjustly treated yesterday by

the school board. What could Cap-

IF YOU WANT A
.. PLUMBER
at night or on Sunday,
...Ring 446
F.G. HARLAN, JR.

Call and see his line of
Tubs, Stands, Gas Fix-
tures and Fittings
of all kinds. Don't fail to see his cele-
brated Aqua Pura Water Filter.

S. Third. Telephone 11

Capital \$400,000
Deposits \$100,000

City National Bank,
OF PADUCAH, KY.

S. B. HUGHES, President.

C. E. RICHARDSON, Cashier.

Interest paid on time deposits. A
general banking business transacted.
Depositors given every accommoda-
tion on their accounts and responsibility
met.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$500,000.

**American-German
National Bank**
PADUCAH, KY.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits
Offices in second and third floors
to Let.

GEO C. THOMPSON, Pres.

ED L. ATKINS, Cashier.



Said famous old Peter Cooper, who
began life by working in a brick yard
and amassed a colossal fortune, with
which he endowed the well-known
Cooper Institute.

Mr. Cooper gave this advice to a
young man who had been investing
in lottery tickets.

The safest road to wealth is to live
within your income, laying aside a
little every week or every month.

Let us help you.

We Pay Interest on
Time Deposits

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK,
PADUCAH, KY.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.

EAT AND DRINK

Both are necessities, and there-
fore essential that you
get the BEST.

M. H. GALLAGHER
Cor. 9th and Trimble Sts.,

Offers to the people of
Paducah a select stock
of Staple and Fancy

Groceries.
At figures as cheap as any dealer
in pure goods. He also con-
ducts a

MEAT MARKET
Handling only the best cuts
serving all promptly. In connec-
tion with is establishment

**CHOICE WINES,
LIQUORS, TOBACCO
AND CIGARS.**
All goods delivered to any part of
city. Orders promptly filled.

HAL S. CORBETT,
ATTORNEY
AT LAW.

Office Over Citizens' Savings Bank

Dorian

Busted

At Last

Every trace of high prices on shoes.

SENSATIONAL figures. Just read:

Serge slippers 25¢ a pair; oxford

ties 35¢; oxford ties, black, tan and

chocolate, 45¢, worth 75¢, 85¢ and

\$1.00; fine Oxford ties, vesting tops

and other styles, black, tan, etc.,

\$1.25, \$1.25 and \$1.50, worth \$1.50,

\$1.25. All our high shoes for men,

women and children we are selling at

prices equally low.

OUR WASH DRESS GOODS—
what's left of them—must move in a
rush. You may price them and take
them this week AS YOU PLEASE.

OUR DRESS SKIRTS to order
are the pride of our patrons. They
are DRESS SKIRTS INDEED, and
the cheapest on earth.

This cut-price clearing sale pleases
all people, especially our colored
friends, who wish handsome outfit for

THE EIGHTH OF AUGUST
at half the usual cost. We make any-
thing to order a lady may wish for.
Making free. Leave orders early, as
we are rushed.

SHE CARRIED THE OBELISK.

Once Famous Vessel Now Used as

a Coal Barge.

Baltimore American A vessel
which was once a famous steamer,
but is now a commonplace sea going
coal barge, is in port loading for a
New England port. The vessel
was built for the Khedive of Egypt

Observations ...at Random.

This story is told on Rev. Cap Owen,
the well known preacher, and serves
to illustrate that people are often mis-
taken in their estimate of the char-
acter of strangers.

One day Rev. Owen was on his way
to the country to preach. His horse
jogged easily along the dusty road,
swung up a dove here and there,
almost stopping occasionally to pick
his way through a gully, or in-
creasing his pace as he went down the hill.
The reverend gentleman, who sat
with bowed head thinking over what
he was to say to the sinners that day,
was shortly aroused by a man he
was about to pass, skirting the dusty
road.

"What are the chances for a ride?"
he asked.

"Get in and welcome, sir, get right
in," replied the preacher, as he drew
reins. "Guess you find walking pret-
ty disagreeable on a hot dusty day
like this."

They rode on in silence. The mon-
otony was broken occasionally by
some commonplace observation from
one or the other, and finally the
preacher began to wonder if his un-
known companion's soul was saved.
He thought on for some little time,
and finally concluded that he would
find out at any rate. It was his christ-
ian duty.

As they reached a thick clump of
trees, with a picturesque bridge over
a small stream, he summoned up all
the courage at his command and ab-
ruptly said, "My friend, are you pre-
pared to meet your maker?"

With a frightened look the stranger
scrambled out and replied as he
struck terra firma and made off: "Not
by a d—d sight sir!" And he came
near falling down the steep embank-
ment in his haste to get away. The
preacher in amazement saw him van-
ish down the road and then thought-
fully drove on. When he smiled fre-
quently after that it was not at the
thought of the things he would say
to the sinners that day.

The summer theater and soda water
season have begun. They are
waving now, and in almost no time,
it will seem, the sultry heat will
have vanished and frost will come.
The soda water season according to
a dealer begins to fail and become
lighter and lighter, about the 15th
of this month, when nights are cool,
no matter how hot the days are. By
October the fountains are almost
ready to be closed.

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ready to be closed.

Wholesale arrests are looked for at
the conclusion of the Dreyfus trial.

The trial was well financed and well
planned. New documents seized in-
clude a number of the Duke of Orleans
autograph letters to Debonde, which
showed no doubt of the guilt of
many high personages.

Most of the genera's implicated in the
Dreyfus affair were in the plot, as
well as a number of clericals.

The Petite Republique, the organ
of M. Jaures and the government So-
cialists, publishes today parts of a
part of the dossier of the coming
document which guarantees to be
triumphant before the senate high court.

It implicates the Duke of Orleans in
exciting a general strike of workmen
and other labor troubles of the past
and present month, intended to oblige
the government to bring out troops.

The document is represented as a
letter from the Duke, authorizing his
representative, Buffet, to use 300,000
francs for this purpose. With
this are connected the attempts to
engage workmen, under Debonde's
leadership and Rochefort's subscription,
for the Dreyfus affair.

Mark Twain, in an article in Har-
per's Magazine, speaks in rather
glowing terms of the Jew and his
good points. And he speaks truly,
no one, not even his greatest
enemy will say that the Jew is ag-
gressive, intemperate, or that he is a
loafer. Further than this who of us
have ever seen a Jew beggar? They
could teach other people some
lessons in charity; they do not let
their unfortunates starve to death.
Let those of his enemies contemplate
these and many other traits of his
character.

The fate and tragic ending of Pres-
ident Garfield's life, in some respects,
at least, reminds one forcibly of our
other martyr president. In the sec-
ond paper on "Garfield, the Man of
the People," in the Saturday Evening
Post of September 24, John J. In-
galls depicts a pathetic picture.
Major J. B. Pond writes entertain-
ing of famous women he has known
and their peculiarities. One finds
much good reading in this issue.

It is a matter of speculation whether
or not the porters will sweep the
dirt out across the sidewalks into
pedestrian's faces next winter, when
the weather is cold. It may be pretty
hard on the porters but it is waged
that they'll manage to do it somehow
for they have a mission to perform;
that is to make life as miserable as
possible for others.

THE HAM SMELLER.

4 Strange Occupation in Which a Man's
Nose is His Best Friend.

One of the curious businesses that
men engage in is ham smelling in
packing houses. It is a business allied
to that of tea tasting or wine test-
ing and the like. The ham smellier
is technically known as a ham tester.
It is his business to inspect meat prod-
ucts and judge of their soundness. This
is done before the meats leave the
house or when they are brought from
their concern to fill a shortage. The
ham smellier's only tools are a long
steel trier and his nose. It is often
necessary to test ham after they come
out of the sweet pickle and before they
go into the smoke house. The ham
smeller stands in a barrel to keep his
fleshes from being soiled by the drip-
ping brine and the hams are brought
to him by workmen. They are laid
before him and he plunges his sharp
pointed trier into it, withdraws it and
passes it swiftly beneath his nose. The
trier always goes down to the knuckle
joint. In testing meat in that manner
the man with the trier judges by the
smell of one piece of meat and another.
The smell of the meat is almost
universally sweet and that is what he
smells, the slightest taint or deviation
from the sweet smell is therefore ap-
preciable. It is not the degree of
taintedness that he expects to find, but
the slightest odor that is not sweet.
When he detects an odor he throws the
meat aside and if it is not unwhole-
some it is sold as "rejected" meat, but
if it is tainted it goes to the rendering
tanks. The ham tester smells meat
from 7 in the morning until 5 o'clock
at night and his sense must never
be pained or he will not be able to
detect the slightest odor.

He also brings a gresome story
in connection with the finding of the
remains of a jeweler named Smith,
who perished last November on Valdez
Glacier. Every exposed portion of
the body had been eaten away by
ravens. The remains were identi-
fied as those of Smith by the clothing
and effects found with them. A
purse containing \$250 was among his
effects. A prospector named Auct-
er, a partner of Smith, said a money
belt which contained a sum of money
was missing.

Thews also brings a gresome story
in connection with the finding of the
remains of a jeweler named Smith,
who perished last November on Valdez
Glacier.

Every exposed portion of the
body had been eaten away by
ravens. The remains were identi-
fied as those of Smith by the clothing
and effects found with them. A
purse containing \$250 was among his
effects.

Must Cease to How.

An edict has gone forth from the
Ridde street convent at Ottawa to the
effect that the young ladies in attendance
at the institution must not rec-
ognize other friends while out on
paddle. The sister superior has decided
that henceforth when the young ladies
go out for their daily promenade
they will walk along the quiet streets
of the residential portion of the city
and no more will be seen on the busi-
ness thoroughfares. Naturally the new
order of things is not received with
favor by the young ladies or their
friends, particularly those of the
maternal gender.

Once Famous Vessel Now Used as

a Coal Barge.

Baltimore American A vessel
which was once a famous steamer,
but is now a commonplace sea going
coal barge, is in port loading for a
New England port. The vessel
was built for the Khedive of Egypt

LITERARY CHAT.

IN THE CITY.

Sudden amid the slush and rain,
I know not how, I know not why,
A rose unfolds within my brain,
And all the world is at duly.

A trumpet sounds, great purrings and
And soft footfalls dance in the sun,
Through tears fair picture fit and
Flash.

Upon the city's background dun.

Women are true and men are good,
Concord sleeps at the heart of strife.

How sweet is human brotherhood,
And all the common daily life!

—I. Zangwill, in Lippincott's.

The obelisk, which weighs 196

tons, was far from the shore line,
and buried, besides, deep in sand.

It was altogether too heavy for
ordinary machinery to be used, and
it was carried down an immense

platform with cannon balls under
them for rollers. Then it was placed

in a crib fixed on a pontoon.

The pontoon and ship were

fastened together, and the obelisk

was hoisted into the air.

It was then hoisted into the air.

Enormous Reduction Sale

We guarantee a most gigantic sale of ladies' and children's muslin underwear. Sale commences Saturday next, rain or shine, at

THE BAZAAR

the best place to save your money! It is a so-
lute fact that in this sale we shall sell
gowns, drawers, skirts and corset covers, em-
phatically and unequivocally, at prices less
than the material alone would cost; in fact,
even less than the sewing alone would cost—
this we guarantee.

Lot I—25c. Ladies' full-size night Lot III—99c. Fine embroidered dresses, beautiful styles in fine and lace effects in ladies' skirts, broderied corset covers, ladies' mus- gowns, and infants' fine long and ill and cambric embroidery trimmed short dresses. This lot at 99c is mostly copied from the French gar- dressers, reduction sale price 25c.

Lot II—49c. Ladies' fine Empire ments which retail at \$2.00, 2.50 and high-neck gowns, corset covers, and 3.00. Grand reduction sale umbrellas drawers and fine embroidery price 99c.

Two hundred and fifty fine silk Duchesse satin and exquisite patterns of fine crepon skirts, regular price 99c.

Daring Cuts in Skirts and Waists for the Great Reduction Sale!

One hundred and fifty fine crash white skirts, regular price \$1.00 and 79c.

1.25 and 1.50, great reduction sale price 49c.

Two hundred and fifty fine silk Duchesse satin and exquisite patterns of fine crepon skirts, regular price 99c.

WAISTS! WAISTS! WAISTS!

Thousands of fine lawn, percale, dimity and batiste stylish shirt waists at less than half price.

Three hundred and fifty fine dimity, percale and lawn shirt waists, white shirt waists, regular prices 2.00, 3.00 and 3.50, great reduction sale price 75c and 89c.

Grand Clearance Sale of Summer Millinery

We must make room for fall goods, so have decided for the next thirty days to sell goods at your own price. This is no advertising dodge, but a bona fide sale. If you need a new white or black sailor for early fall wear, or one of those new felt hats that are now so popular, come in, and we will astonish you with low prices at THE BAZAAR.

If your hat needs a little remodeling, or a little new trimming, a little money will freshen it up wonderfully; so bring it in and give us an opportunity to show what we can do in the way of making an old hat look new.

MILLINERY AT

The Bazaar

215 BROADWAY.

DON'T MISTAKE THE PLACE



FIXING FOR FALL

Changing the complexion of the store bringing fresh, new lots of merchandise to the front as fast as they arrive; ship out a selling policy for the new season that will make this the most satisfactory season in the store's history. Not all the new things we can show you at once, but enough to assure you that we are wide awake to your autumn needs.

There's a new string to the fiddle and it's going to emit some very catchy music from now on.

Nobby Dress Goods

The beginning of the dress goods season brings many of our public to investigate the new styles. There's much early buying, too; hence we always make it a point to be among the first in the field.

This week we are showing new Goff suits for 1.50 to 2.00 a yard, which you will find to be under current prices.

Bright new all-wool scratch plaids for 50c and 65c a yard, that you may pay a dollar for.

New cheviots, mercerized novelties and granite cloths, Rayette and Taffeta cords, and the staple hemstitch and serges for all-the-year-around wear.

Our Black Crepons

More popular than ever, better prepared than ever to meet the demand for these rich, glossy, buged materials. We've been for months selecting the choice patterns from different importers' stocks, and now they are arriving.

We want your crepon trade, provided we merit the patronage; and while we have no doubt of this, we will respect your opinion if your strong attachment for some other firm leads you to think differently. We understand these things, and do not condemn you, but would like to have you for a customer, and assure you it is our fixed policy never to charge a customer all we could get for goods, but, as on the other hand, to sell them low as an advertising bid for future trade. We hardly think you will find crepons that will equal ours at 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75 and 2.00.

For School Dresses

This week we offer an excellent assortment of new plaids and neat mixtures for school gowns. These are all at very modest cost, and just have just opened a line of boys' school pants made from mill-end goods to sell at 25c, 35c and 50c—some of them worth fully double.

HARBOURS

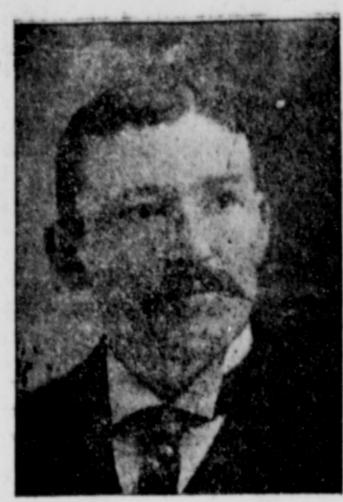
On North Third street

Just back of Wallerstein

"A MAN OF MYSTERY"

Coming to the Opera House next Wednesday night.

There is always a desire to see a really good melodrama, and, according to the critics of other cities, the best melodrama of the decade will be seen at Morton's opera house on next Wednesday evening. It is entitled "A Man of Mystery," and its name well describes it. There is a desperate criminal known to the police as the "shadow," who is recognized in so many as a highly respectable young



MARCUS SOLOMON

INVITES HIS MANY
FRIENDS TO CALL AND
EXAMINE THE SWELL
LINE OF SUITINGS AND
PANTS THAT CAN BE
FOUND AT

FRIEDMAN.

109 N. 4th St. THE TAILOR
PHONE NO. 20.

LOCAL LINES.

Street Inspector Utterback has completed the fill and bridge at the poor farm, work on which has been in progress for two or three weeks. It is a much needed improvement.

The dry room at Farley's stable factory in Mechanicsburg caught fire yesterday afternoon, and the South Side department was called out, but the flames were extinguished before any damage of consequence was done.

George Virgin, who drives a wagon for E. H. Lamb, of Mayfield, had a narrow escape yesterday afternoon while on his way home. He attempted to pass the Tennessee street crossing when the switch engine came along. He turned just in time to get his team alongside the track instead across it. One wheel was wrenched off, but otherwise there was no damage.

—The minstrel troupe left at 12:15 today for Murphysboro, Ill., where it plays tonight.

—The L. A. L's. and Marble Halls cross bats at La Belle park again tomorrow.

—Mayor Lang is in receipt of an invitation to the twenty-first annual Rhode Island Game Cake, given by President Eugene Phillips, of the American Electrical Works. It is on copper, and the cake took place today.

—William Johnson, colored, gave a birthday supper last night to many friends. The supper was a most choice one.

—The City of Golconda got in late today on account of low water and big business. She will not leave on her return trip until 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

—A criticism of the action of the school board in postponing the opening of the schools is that it indicates a greater amount of sickness in the city than exists.

—This has been a rather quiet day though a Saturday.

—There was some rain and wind last evening, both cooling the atmosphere considerably and making the night pleasant. Today has been cloudy and not unpleasant, but while more rain seems probable it is not the prediction.

—Concentrated fragrance. Sciconberg's So. cigar Seiden's.

They are arriving at The Arcade.

For clothing go to the Grand Leader, 323 Broadway.

They are arriving at The Arcade.

Stop this car at McPherson's, must have a Seiden's.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A bad man can be just as foolish over a good woman as a good woman over a bad man.

The more men that are devoted to the right sort of married women the better for mankind.

The biggest bully is as afraid of a woman as any other man, only he shouts so loud nobody knows it.

No matter how good a woman thinks a man is she couldn't believe it if she didn't think the devil was in him somewhere.

The reason we so seldom take off the masks we habitually wear is that when we do and get a look at our real selves in the glass it starts us most as much as our friends.—New York Press.

Weight of Lion.

Ask any acquaintance how much a lion weighs, and see what he will say. Those who know the look of the king of beasts best, and how small his body really is, will probably come furthest from the truth. About 300 pounds to 350 pounds is the usual estimate. But this is below the mark. A full grown lion will tip the scale at no less than 500 pounds.

Five hundred and forty pounds is the record for an African lion. His bone is solid and heavy as ivory. The tiger runs the very close. A Bengal tiger, killed very years ago by a British officer, weighed 520 pounds. A tiger of this size has, however, considerably more muscular strength than the biggest.

Nor do the advantages of astaki end with its cheapness. Engines burning it require no army of stokers, for all that is necessary in the largest is a man to regulate the supply by tap.

There is no smoke, litter or dust. Many a passenger by ocean steamer will bless the day when astaki shall supplant coal; and the stokers who are roasted alive in tropical waters will have greater reason to be thankful for the revolution.

A narrow shave for Johnn.

Mrs. Brown—"I'm so glad the doctor says you won't lose your eyesight, but you shouldn't have said I was the cause of the explosion." Little Johnn—"But you were, ma. If you hadn't some sneaking round the corner to see I was smoking I shouldn't have shoved the lighted cigarette end into my pocket with the Chinese crackers."—Spare moments.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. Jack Mann is in from a several weeks' trip south, and is at the Palmer.

Chief Clerk W. F. Jones, of the Illinois Central, left yesterday for Chicago. He was called by the serious illness of his brother-in-law who was yesterday operated on at Chicago.

Master Mechanic Curley is expected this afternoon from Hot Springs, where he went to accompany home his son.

Colonel Alfred Duke, of Cincinnati, is at the Palmer.

Mrs. Hart and daughter, of Murray, are at the Palmer. Miss Hart leaves this afternoon for Hamilton college, Lexington.

Miss Louise Cox, the charming young daughter of Mrs. Armour Gardner, entertained her friends with a dance last evening at the home of her mother, on North Fourth street.

Misses Robbie and Maude Anderson left last Monday for St. Louis.

Mrs. Fayette Jones is visiting her uncle, Mr. Wiley Rudolph, at Lexington.

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